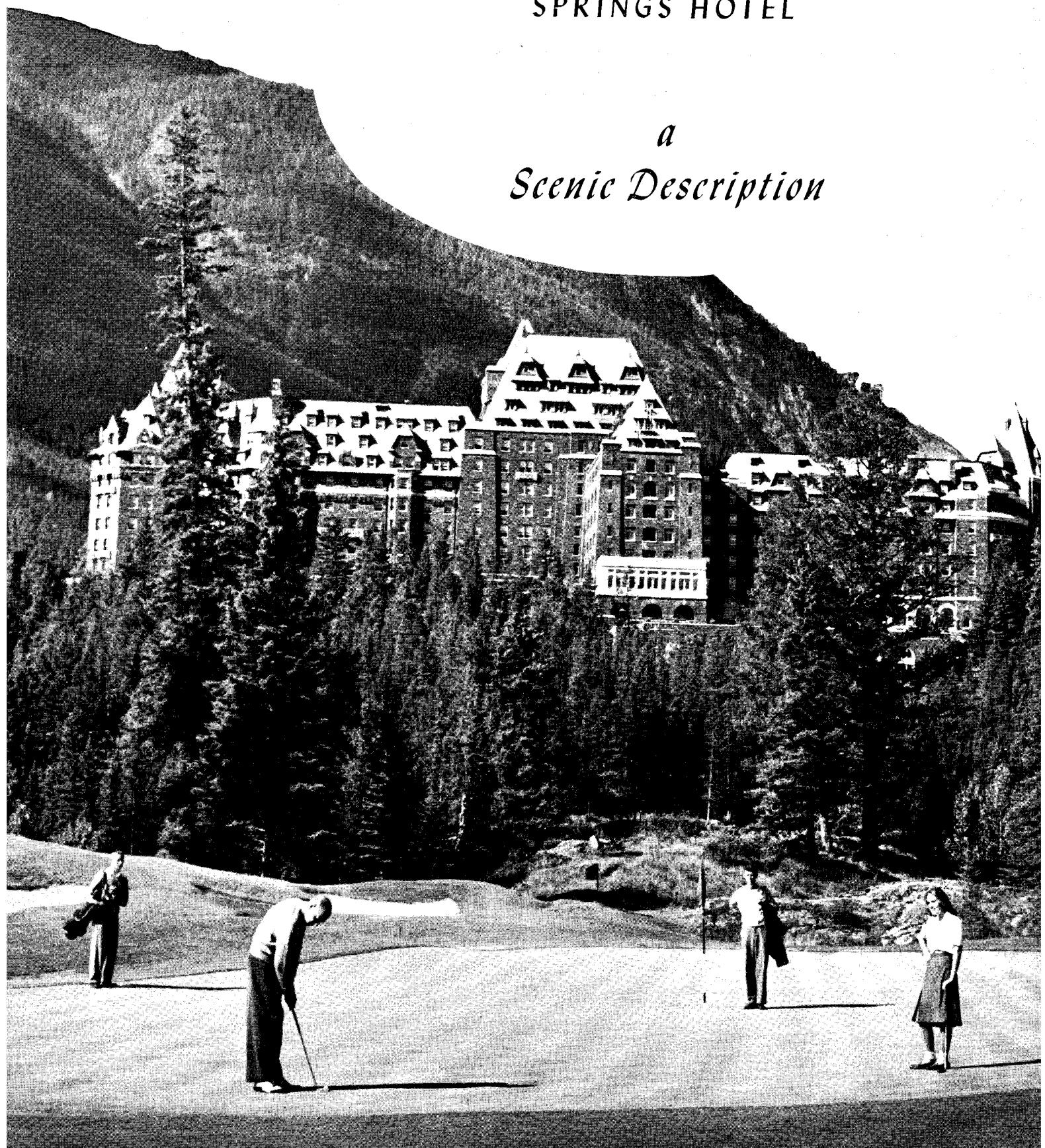


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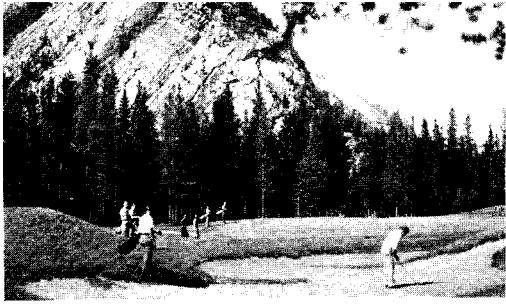
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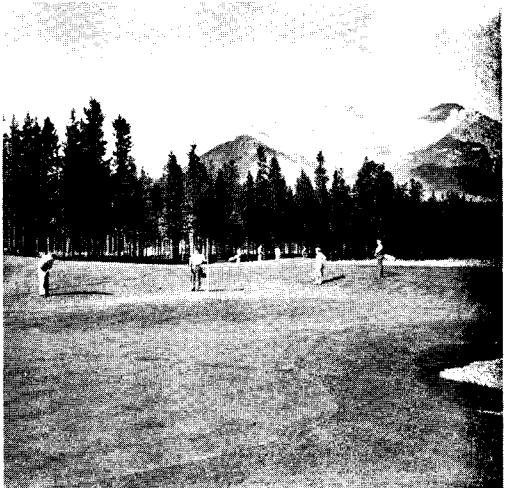
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No. 2 Green



No. 5 Green



No. 3 Green



No. 6 Tee



No. 2 Tee



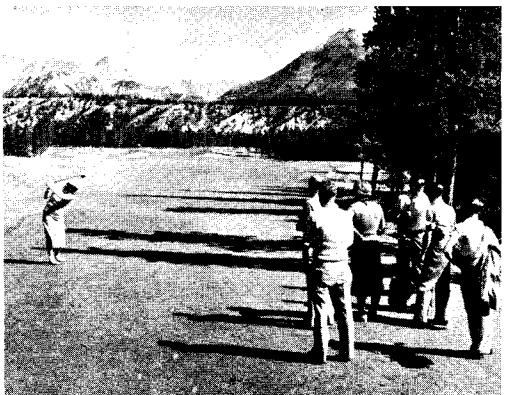
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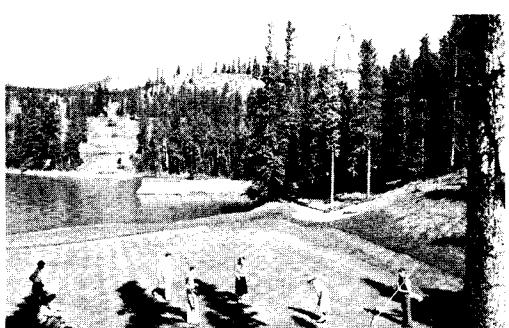
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No. 12 Tee



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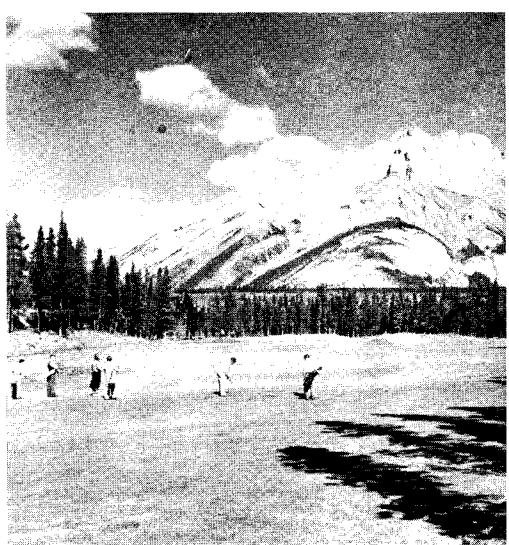
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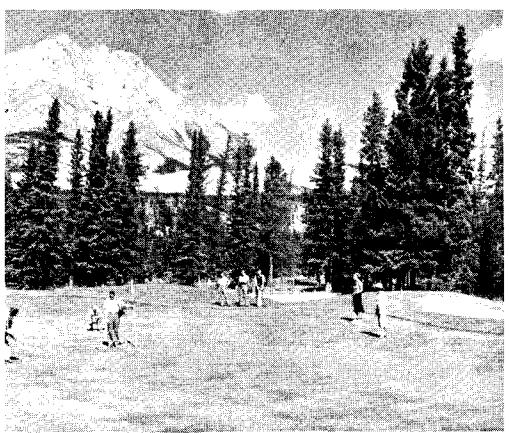
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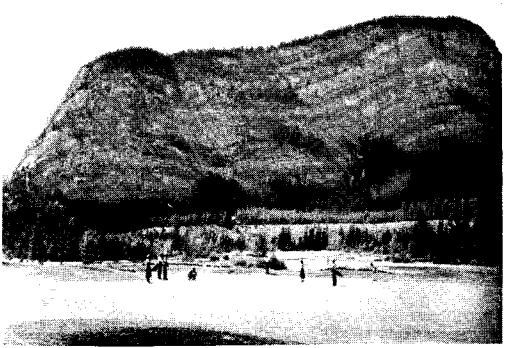
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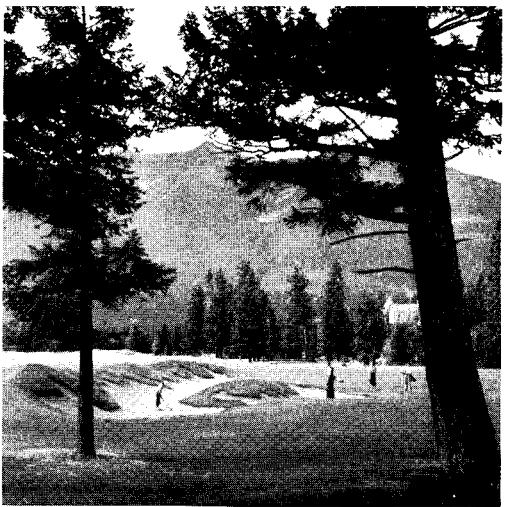
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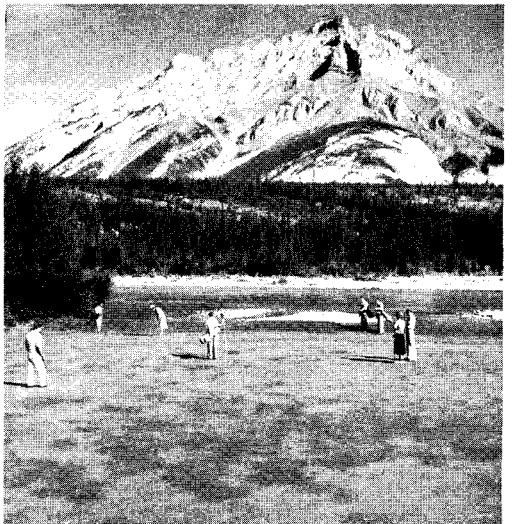
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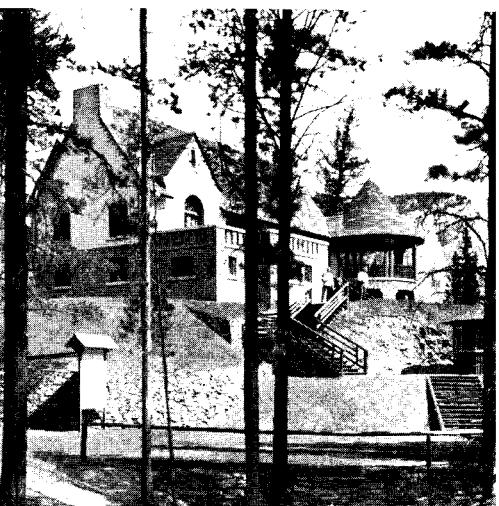
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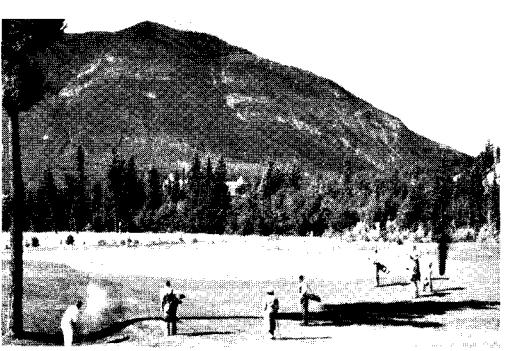
The Club House



No. 15 Tee



No. 17 Tee



No. 15 Green



No. 18 Green

WHEN you come to Banff be prepared for magnificent scenery . . . for cosmopolitan smartness and for an ideal mountain hotel. Banff, in the heart of the Canadian Rockies, is the mile-high playground of North America, and one of the most spectacular settings in the world.

Cradled by five mountains—Cascade, Sulphur, Rundle, Stoney Squaw and Ingismaldie—and shadowed by a hundred others, Banff is vivid in its natural beauty. It is the headquarters of Banff National Park—a Canadian Government protected domain of 2,585 square miles of mountains, glaciers, forests, streams and lakes.

Visitors from many lands mingle on the streets, with feather-crested Indians, cowboys with ten-gallon hats, scarlet-coated troopers of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and park wardens. Trail Riders and pack ponies come and go.

The castle-like Banff Springs Hotel is the center of the social life of this mountain playground. Its hospitality, attractive accommodation, celebrated Canadian Pacific cuisine, and recreational advantages have made it world-famous.

Banff has so many opportunities for superlative recreation that it is difficult to catalogue them all. Golf on picturesque fairways and velvet greens . . . tennis on keen, fast courts at Banff Springs Hotel . . . swimming in the hotel's cool and warm sulphur water pools.

Fly fishing may be found in the Spray River, adjacent to Banff Springs Hotel, and in neighboring streams and lakes. Experienced guides are available for trips. Sky line trail riding, mountain climbing and hiking are exceedingly popular.

Motor roads are first class, with numerous short trips, and longer ones over the "Kicking Horse Trail" to Yoho National Park, or the famous Banff-Windermere Highway through Kootenay National Park. Lake Louise and Emerald Lake are reached by excellent roads, and the spectacular Columbia Icefield Highway from Lake Louise gives easy access to the great Columbia Icefield with its hundreds of glaciers.

Banff is famous for its Hot Springs as well as for its scenery. It has five radio-active sulphur springs, with bath houses and swimming pools.

Banff Springs Hotel

is a Canadian Pacific hotel—one of the chain of fourteen hotels from the Atlantic to the Pacific owned and operated by the "World's Greatest Travel System." Open from early June to September.

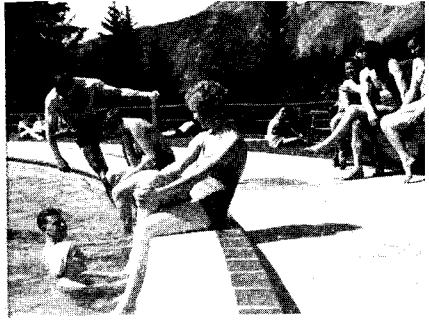
Ask for information about the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies and the Sky Line Hikers Camp.

For further information, reservations, etc., apply to the Manager, Banff Springs Hotel, Banff, Alberta, Canada, or to any agent of the

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The outdoor pool at Banff



Mountain fishing in the Spray River



Riding is popular, too



Dancing at Banff Springs Hotel

BANFF GOLF EVENTS

Amateur Golf Championships for men and women are held annually in August.

For men:

The Banff Springs Hotel Trophy.
The Edward, Prince of Wales, Cup.
The Willingdon Trophy.

For women:

The Chateau Lake Louise Trophy.
The Brewster Cup.
The Associated Screen News Cup.

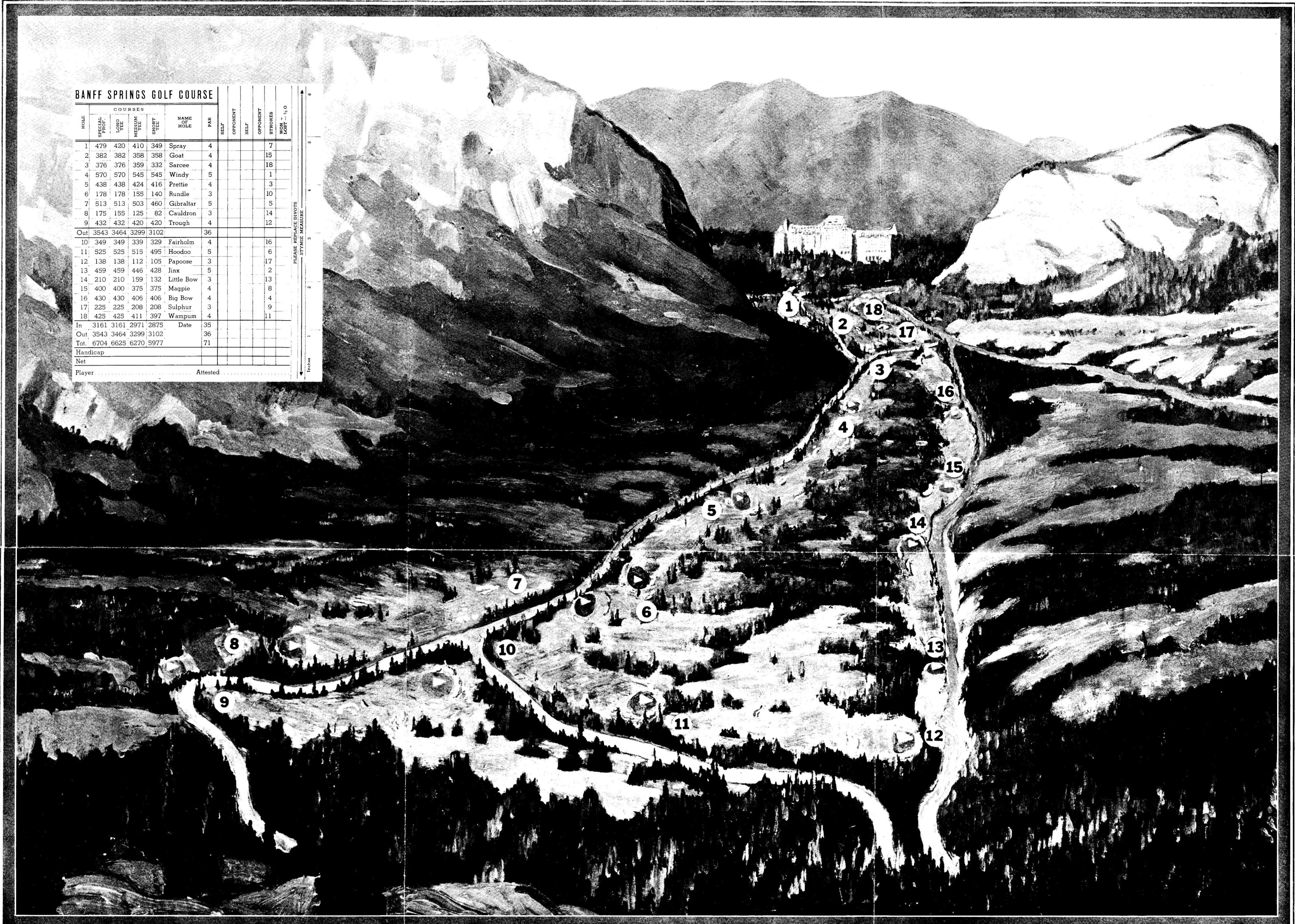
Competitive golf and good fellowship can be enjoyed by all competitors.

In addition, minor competitions are held throughout the season.

Full particulars may be obtained from any Canadian Pacific agent or the Manager, Banff Springs Hotel.

FROM SEA TO SEA





THE GOLF COURSE AT BANFF

From a painting by Adam Sheriff Scott

SURROUNDED by massive peaks, the Banff Springs Golf Course, constructed by the Canadian Pacific, is a kingly setting for the Royal and Ancient Game. Mount Rundle, Sulphur Mountain and the snowy peaks of the Fairholme Range tower above the course. Stanley Thompson of Toronto, internationally known golf architect, arranged the route of play, the location of tees, and the selection of greens to offer picturesque vistas of the Bow and Spray rivers, and the surrounding mountains.

The course measures 6,704 yards. Its length alone challenges the ambitious player. There are three sets of tees giving it elasticity to accommodate all types of golfers. In addition, the bunkers and fairways were planned to give three optional routes of play. The indifferent golfer may select a leisurely round-about way, which may not often result in birdies but still gives a sporting chance for par. The ambitious player may select the bold, more direct route. The wary one will hesitate, for any deviation from the "straight and narrow" is promptly penalized. The optional routes have been ingeniously planned; they are truly mental hazards.

The holes are admirably balanced. Every shot you know will be called on—testing almost every club in your bag. The sequence of the holes obviates any similarity of shots.

The short holes are carefully interspersed in each nine. Every type of "one shooter" will be found at Banff Springs. The 12th is an exceptional hole of 138 yards, called the "Papoose." The green is surrounded by the waters of the Bow River, with the blue of the river seen through the shapely spruce and fir. Number Eight is another testing water hole of 175 yards, across a miniature lake called "The Devil's Cauldron."

The long player has ample opportunity to extend himself. There are holes of 400 yards and over to test the par golfer. In addition, optional long carries are available and alluring for any one equal to the task.

Number Seven, 513 yards, is an unusual piece of golf architecture, practically carved out of the mountain-side. It is called "Gibraltar," because the cliffs of Mount Rundle face sheer like the famous rock itself.

GREEN FEES at Banff Springs Hotel Course are \$3.00 per day or \$2.00 per round; \$12.00 per week; \$45.00 per month; or \$75.00 per season. A fully equipped pro-shop is operated at the Clubhouse. The Caddies are first class and a good supply is always available. Special family rates are quoted.

The greens are of tested grasses, to ensure uniform putting surfaces. The putting areas have been modelled to fit the required shot, long par fours having more generous areas than iron shots.

The Clubhouse is down a short path from the hotel lobby on a sheer cliff where the Bow and Spray rivers join. West from the Clubhouse and first tee, is a rocky 600 foot gorge, with tumbling Bow Falls at the end. To the right, the fast flowing Spray River hustles down through a Y-shaped valley heavily wooded to the sky line. The first tee is on a precipice, some fifty feet above the Spray River, with a carry, if straight, of 50 yards to the fairway beyond, which is reached by means of a rustic bridge. The fairway is cleared through pine and fir trees. It is difficult to keep "the eye on the ball" amid such surroundings!

The Home hole of 425 yards is a wonderful finish to a wonderful round, with a view up the valley to the slopes of Sulphur Mountain, where Banff Springs Hotel lifts its massive walls and gleaming turrets to the sky. The green is heavily bunkered and flanked by the Bow River, 400 yards from the falls. From the 18th Green, you recross the Spray River to the Clubhouse lawn, and the pleasant 19th hole.